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Bowling Green State University

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Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

In a frame

A door window provides a frame for Tom Koch, junior (B.A.), and Jill Chapman, freshman (Ed.), as they relax on steps in the Graduate Center. The first week of the quarter is as good a time as any for a leisurely chat between classes.

Food prices protested by Harshman boycott

By Chris Smith

Housewives aren't the only ones protesting the high cost of eating. Some 900 Harshman residents got into the act yesterday.

Students boycotted Harshman's cafeterias to protest increased food prices and "inefficient service."

Harshman dining halls normally serve about 1,300 students; however, only 426 students ate there last night, said Jerrold L. Clark, an associate director of Food Services.

Norma Scherff, cafeteria manager, said the dining hall menu included only items that could be prepared as needed.

JOHN HART, freshman (B.A.) and spokesman for the boycott committee, said he considered the boycott a success.

"We realize there isn't anything we can do about the food prices, but we hope to improve the quality of the service," he explained.

The boycott committee is dissatisfied with "general inefficiency" of food and meal coupon distribution, "poor quality of food" and smaller servings.

Hart said a meeting is scheduled for Tuesday with Clark.

"Whether or not we continue the boycott will depend on the outcome of the meeting," Hart said.

MONNA PUGH, an associate director of Food Services, said one day's losses could be absorbed, but an extended boycott could cause serious problems.

"If Food Services loses money, the students will be hurting themselves because they've already paid \$160 for their food," Pugh said.

"Even if food coupons weren't used yesterday they could still be used by the end of the quarter, so it's hard to determine the boycott's actual effects."

Pugh said students were successful in making their point that food prices are too high, but she added that it was something everyone already knew.

"Food Services set the new prices during spring break," she said, "but since then our wholesale food costs have increased by leaps and bounds. We hope prices go down soon so we can lower our dining hall prices, too."

Although Commons attributed an increase of 100 students at noon to the Harshman boycott, the other dining halls reported "business as usual."

The manager of McDonald's Restaurant on E. Wooster Street said yesterday's business was nearly doubled because of University students.

Meat price ceiling ordered by Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon last night clamped a ceiling on retail and wholesale prices of beef, pork and lamb—in effect freezing them near current levels—in a move to soothe consumer unhappiness over soaring food costs.

He announced the major economic move in a prime-time broadcast address to the nation declaring:

"The ceiling will remain in effect as long as is necessary to do the job. Meat prices must not go higher. With the help of the housewife and farmer, they

can and should go down."

Under orders given the Cost of Living Council, meat prices, for an indefinite period, cannot exceed an index based on prices for the past 30 days.

THIS MEANS, economic experts said, that prices in effect are frozen at about their present level.

The President's order does not apply to prices at the farm level—only to meat processors, meat wholesalers and meat retailers.

By avoiding controls at the farm level, officials said, they hope to spur increases in production to help bring down prices.

Only two paragraphs of Nixon's address dealt directly with meat prices. The rest of his comments covered points ranging from the battle of the federal budget to the end of the Vietnam war and to his hopes for world peace.

AND HIS ADDRESS contained a warning to North Vietnam that he expects compliance with the Indochina cease-fire accord. Hanoi officials, he declared, "should have no doubt as to the consequences if they fail to comply with the agreement."

He repeated that he opposes amnesty for "those who deserted America" rather than serve in Vietnam, and expressed thanks to "the great majority of Americans...who, despite an unprecedented barrage of criticism from a small but vocal minority, stood firm for peace with honor."

"We have ended the longest and most difficult war in our history in a way that maintained the trust of our allies and the respect of our adversaries," Nixon said.

HE URGED AMERICANS to "put aside those honest differences about the war which have divided us and dedicate ourselves to meet the great challenges of peace which can unite us."

In referring to disputes in Congress over federal spending levels, Nixon pledged anew to veto bills that would break the budget he proposed. If he didn't veto them, he said, "increased prices or taxes would break the family budget of millions of Americans."

Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz also disclosed that Nixon will seek immediate congressional action on legislation giving him authority to suspend import tariffs on products in short supply.

Officials said these could include meat as well as lumber and other products undergoing rapid price increases.

UNDER NIXON'S orders, all retailers must, by April 9, post at their meat counters ceiling-price information.

While Nixon did not use the word "freeze" in his 20-minute address, his chief economic spokesman did in a news briefing immediately before the speech.

But Shultz said the preferred word is "ceiling" because the administration expects and hopes that as increased supplies of meat come on the market later this year prices will drop below their ceiling levels.

Last U.S. troops depart for home

SAIGON (AP) - The last American combat troops pulled out of Vietnam yesterday, leaving a still-embattled nation that President Nguyen Van Thieu vowed would continue to "fight under all conditions" to defend itself against communism.

The U.S. troops departed after more than a decade of dogged fighting which cost nearly 46,000 American lives and billions of dollars and which divided the U.S. nation as no other foreign war had done before.

At a 20-minute ceremony at Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Air Base, departing commander Gen. Frederick C. Weyand claimed U.S. forces had accomplished their mission to prevent a Communist takeover by "raw military force."

BUT AS HE spoke, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong shells were blasting a beleaguered government ranger camp at Ton Le Chan, 50 miles to the north, and the Saigon command charged 146 violations of the cease-fire in the last 36 hours.

The last GIs filed aboard a C141 transport aircraft at Tan Son Nhut under the watchful eyes of North Vietnamese and Viet Cong officers whose manner suggested they regarded the American departure as little short of a Communist victory.

An irate U.S. colonel hurled a final epithet, but the startled North Vietnamese went ahead anyway with their presentation of a souvenir gift to one of the last GIs to leave.

SOME 2,500 American troops were flown out of Saigon and the northern base of Da Nang during the day to complete the withdrawal provided for

in the Paris peace agreement signed Jan. 27. Since the signing, 23,500 U.S. troops have left Vietnam.

As the last combat troops flew home, U.S. officials made clear that the United States was not washing its hands of Vietnam.

They noted that about 48,000 American troops remain in nearby Thailand, 30,000 aboard 7th Fleet ships in Southeast Asian waters, and 20,000 on the Pacific island of Guam.

The 7th Fleet was reported to have about 50 ships, including four carriers with a total of 200 strike planes within range of Vietnam.

THE PENTAGON said there were 152 B52 bombers on Guam and more than 450 Air Force and Marine warplanes, including 50 B52s, at bases in Thailand.

The United States remains heavily involved in Cambodia, adjacent to Vietnam.

The Department of Defense accuses the Communist side of falling down on provisions of the Paris agreement that called for withdrawal of all foreign troops from Cambodia.

Secretary Elliot L. Richardson says he can't say when U.S. bombing there will end.

As the Saigon command closed up shop, a new U.S. command was being set up in Thailand. It will be known as USSAG—U.S. Support Activities Group—with headquarters at Nakorn Phanom, 550 miles northeast of Bangkok, on the Mekong River and within artillery range of North Vietnamese forces in Laos.

USSAG will be the operational headquarters for U.S. forces in Indochina. Its commander is Gen. John Vogt, previously deputy commander in Vietnam and commander of the U.S. 7th Air Force.

Ohio lease law reform proposed

A bill which would reform Ohio's landlord-tenant law has been introduced in the Ohio Senate.

Sen. Paul Matia (R-Cleveland) introduced the bill last month with three sponsors from the Republican and Democratic parties.

If passed, the bill would enact recommendations by Gov. John J. Gilligan's Housing and Community Development Advisory Commission.

THE COMMISSION, following nine public hearings throughout the state, proposed that lock-outs and retaliatory evictions be prohibited; needed repairs be made out of rent money when the landlord fails to make them; and security deposits be returned within 30 days, less appropriate deductions.

"Present landlord-tenant law is based on concepts which developed in a largely agricultural society," the commission's report said.

The bill proposed by the commission "seeks to update these laws in a manner that is fair to both the landlord and tenant and to promote the community interest in well-maintained housing."

"Today's tenant is like any other consumer who buys a product. He enters a lease, not to acquire an estate in land, but to purchase a package of goods and services, which include adequate heat, light, plumbing and similar facilities," the report stated.

The bill uses the terms "lessor" and

"lessee" instead of the traditional "landlord" and "tenant."

IF THE BILL PASSES:

—Lessees are given the right to organize and join tenant unions. However, the lessor is not compelled to bargain with or even recognize a tenant organization.

—The lessor may not withhold any part of the deposit except to collect for unpaid rent or damages caused by the lessee. The lessor must provide a written list of any damages he claims. The lessor, who, after notice, unreasonably withholds any part of the deposit will be liable in damages for no less than three times the amount of the withheld deposit.

—Criminal sanctions are provided against lessors who attempt to evict tenants through lockouts, cutting off utilities or physical assaults.

—Neither the lessor nor the lessee are permitted to terminate a periodic tenancy without providing fair notice. At least 10 days notice is required to terminate a week-to-week tenancy and at least 30 days for a month-to-month tenancy.

—NO EVICTION or rent increase will be permitted if it is in retaliation against a lessee who complains to public authorities about hazardous conditions or who asserts any of the rights in the lease or under the law.

—In every notice to leave the premises and in every summons in an

eviction action, the lessor must include a simply worded notice informing the lessee of the defenses available and advising him to seek legal assistance.

—After issuing an order to evict, the court may order an inspection of the rent premises. If the inspection reveals hazardous conditions, the court may prohibit the re-rental of the property until the conditions are corrected.

THE BILL WOULD also continue to hold the lessor and lessee to warranties implied by law in every residential lease, whether written or oral.

The lessor warrants that the premises are safe and sanitary; fit for the purposes intended; and in compliance with state and local housing, health and safety codes.

The lessee must provide the lessor with notice and an opportunity to make repairs. If the lessor fails to act, the lessee may terminate the rental agreement, or he may withhold rent until the repairs are made.

After 30 days, the lessee can make the repairs himself and deduct the cost from his rent.

The lessor can appeal to the court and require the lessee to deposit all withheld rents.

If the lessee proves that failures of warranty exist, the court may use the rents to fulfill the lessor's warranties or may provide other appropriate relief, including rent deduction.

THE LESSEE WARRANTS that he

will keep the premises clean and sanitary; dispose of refuse properly; keep plumbing fixtures clean and sanitary; comply with local and state housing, health and safety codes;

Use electrical and plumbing fixtures properly; refrain from damaging the premises; allow access to the lessor for making repairs or maintenance-related inspection; and conduct himself so as not to disturb the neighbors.

Upon breach, the lessor may terminate the rental agreement and recover damages.

SEN. MATIA SAID this week he thinks the bill is "reasonable and moderate."

"For a long time, there have been no well-defined landlord-tenant rules. I think it is time some are set down," he said.

The bill is in the Senate Judiciary Committee with a public hearing for proponents scheduled for Thursday, April 5, at 9:30 a.m. in Senate hearing room A, Statehouse, Columbus.

A hearing for opponents of the bill will probably take place Thursday, April 12, Matia said.

He said the number of hearings will depend on how many persons wish to testify, but he added there will probably be three.

"At the moment, the opposition hasn't surfaced," he said.

Matia said he did not expect the bill to reach the Senate floor before May.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Showers dampened the last days of March as muggy weather prevailed, hinting at what is yet to come when the new month begins.

EDITORIALS

back regents

Gov. John J. Gilligan may have disregarded the Ohio Board of Regents' request for a six and one-half per cent increase in aid to higher education, but at least state House Republicans are coming to bat for the students.

Republican House members have announced their support for the regents' request, which should help prevent another increase in student fees.

The regents' proposal is much more realistic than Gilligan's budget request, which calls for only a three per cent increase in state aid and asks the legislature to approve a three per cent hike in student fees.

We support the Republican representatives' efforts to gain a six and one-half per cent raise in state subsidies.

Ohio students are already paying for a greater percentage of their education than students at universities in practically every other state.

We don't need another fee increase.

senate bill 91

State university faculty members and students must support Ohio Senate Bill 91, which would add two faculty members and two students to each state university board of trustees.

The bill, introduced by Sen. William E. Bowen (D-Cincinnati), would grant full voting privileges to these faculty members and students.

A bill similar to Ohio Senate Bill 91 failed to gain Senate approval last year because of an inadequate response in favor of it on the part of Ohio universities.

This University's present system of one student representative and one faculty representative without voting privileges is ineffective. They can do no more than attempt to give their opinions to a board that determines nearly all of the major decisions that effect their University.

We cannot let the bill fail.

Every faculty member and student who recognizes the inadequate representation on our boards of trustees must write our legislators and demand the passage of Ohio Senate Bill 91.

opinion

brings board to students

The following is the last of a three-part series defining the role of student representative to the Board of Trustees.

By Pete Kotsatos
former student representative
to the Board of Trustees.

Along with this the student representative has initiated projects to coordinate more involvement of board members with the University.

Such projects include: visiting the board members on an individual basis by traveling to their home towns and hoping to bring about an awareness of the University ideals, as they relate to student problems and issues; by inviting them to participate in University functions such as NLM (National Leadership Method.)

Another means of Board members and a student involvement is the creation of a Board of Trustees Day which we hope to conduct in April, where the Board members will spend the major part of the day on the campus with students.

DETAILS OF this project will be brought out later when all matters are finalized.

Another important step that I have taken to better materialize the office of the student representative to the Board of Trustees was the establishment of a staff consisting of 17 students who represent various aspects of the University community.

These include the residence halls, the commuter center, the fraternities, the sororities and the minority groups.

THESE STUDENTS, leaders chosen by their respective constituency, will serve the student representative as such: to provide him with the up-to-date material and facts of student issues and problems in each respective

constituency; serve as a major means of communication from the student representative to the University as a whole by relaying all results of board meetings to their respective constituencies.

This staff meets twice a month; once before the board meetings to inform me of staff problems and attitudes of the University community, so I may better relate these ideas to the board; and once after the board meeting to inform them of the results of the board meeting, so they in turn can relay the messages to their respective constituencies.

BY THIS I hope to provide better communication ties with the board and the students.

One of the most important segments of this position is the election of a student representative-elect who will serve as an assistant to the official student representative to the Board of Trustees.

His duties will consist of: 1) assist the regular representative with his duties; 2) attend all meetings of the board and 3) succeed to the regular representative's position should it be vacated, as well as fulfilling his elected term of office.

THE PURPOSE of the position is to provide continuity in this position. Every individual (that is the student representative) will react differently to the board and vice versa; thus by the time the student representative gets situated in his new position, half of his term is over.

With this new position the assistant-elect will be able to work and get to know the work required of him as well as the board members.

Thus when the official student representative's term is expired, the assistant-elect will move into the position and retain the official title of the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

ALONG WITH these responsibilities as well as the projects initiated by the office, the student representative has assumed other positions and responsibilities as an elected SBO officer.

This includes heading the Student Charter Commission Report Committee, chairing the sub-committee Budget Council screening committee and serving as one of the undergraduate members of the committee.

Also the student representative is one of the two undergraduate members of the Budget Council—the council which recommends to the president the allotment of University funds for the fiscal year.

AS STUDENT representative to the Board of Trustees, I served as a member of the Panel of Presidents, a council consisting of students who are the presidents of the various organizations on campus.

This council meets with the president of the University once a month to discuss the students' issues and problems that we are being confronted with at that time or in the near future.

In its second year I feel that this position has set a few precedents.

ONE, BECAUSE the student representative is in the limelight of finance, he should be maintained as a regular undergraduate member of the sub-committee to the Budget Council, since he already has many insights of the University's financial situation.

As far as changes I cannot stress specific changes, for every individual is different in his work. But there is one recommendation that I would like to make to the newly elected student representative to the Board of Trustees.

I would like to see the newly elected representative prior to each board meeting try to arrange an appointment with the president of the university so that he may discuss student issues that may rise or that are related to items that are on the agenda.

I do not have all the answers in helping to improve this position, but I can say that whoever the new student representative to the Board of Trustees is, I expect to give my undivided attention to that individual for as long as he needs my assistance.

IN CONCLUSION, I would like to take this time to thank the board members, administrators, and students in allowing me to experience one of the most rewarding years of my academic years here at Bowling Green State University.

It has been both a pleasure and an honor to serve you as the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Letters

food quality decreases

We doubt very much that there are many students who disagree with us about the poor conditions existing in Harshman's cafeteria. Students are subjected to high prices, poor quality food, endless lines and insufficient help.

The quality of food has deteriorated to a lower extent. The food is served cold and in smaller proportions. A pie is now cut into smaller pieces and sells for a higher price. The price of bread and milk has gone up, while it has remained stable in the supermarkets.

The cafeteria is also cutting back in the amount of help. This results in the closing of a cafeteria line.

CONSEQUENTLY, the other lines extend into the dorm and up the stairs. After waiting 20 to 25 minutes, the student finds there are no trays or silverware and must wait longer.

The most recent change in the cafeteria has been in the service of drinks by cafeteria employees. Glasses of milk and pop are poured in advance and set on the table. In the meantime, the milk gets warm and the ice melts in the pop. Once again, another line is formed.

We feel this is an insult to our intelligence. This unnecessary help could be used in the cleaning of tables.

The purpose of the cafeteria is to serve the students high quality food in the most efficient manner. We feel that this is not being accomplished.

Students are required to use the facilities provided by the cafeteria which we feel are inadequate. Since coupons are not redeemable by the University, we strongly believe that an immediate change is necessary.

We realize that the job of running a cafeteria to serve an approximate 1,600

students is not easy, but with careful re-evaluation and prompt action, it can be done.

Joan Pallenik
407 Chapman
Shirley Sizemore
Mary Ann Mesnard
Linda Sherer
Teresa Straley
Gayle Geisert
Sharon Tuttle
Chris Vega
Sandy May
Debbie Noll

sports trivia debated in opinion column

In the Feb. 22 issue of the BG News, in the column "Ideas and Opinions" staff writer Bob Moon makes some interesting observations about the nature of professional spectator sports, hockey, football, baseball and basketball.

Within the column, however, were some errors in fact.

First, Mr. Moon says, "It took the Cowboys seven years to win a divisional title, the Bengals—three, the Vikings—eight and the Steelers—four." The Steelers, as most anyone knows, won their first divisional title after

nearly 40 years in the NFL last year. Finally, Mr. Moon says that the Kentucky Colonels were "floundering" in their division since the league's establishment in 1967.

Wrong again, since Kentucky went all the way to the league play-off finals before losing to Utah in the seventh game in 1971. This was the year BEFORE Gilmore joined Kentucky.

Frank Fisher
Managing Editor
University of Toledo
Collegian



poster

radio regulations unfair

By Nicholas von Hoffman

After months of terrified waiting by the broadcasting industry, the Administration has sent Congress its ideas on how television license laws should be changed. The important question, though, is not whether they should be changed but whether they should be abolished.

The original reason for licensing was so that one station wouldn't poach on another's frequency. Cable television with its capacity for a huge number of channels will soon make that obsolete, but in the meantime the government has gotten into the business of regulating broadcast content and shows no signs of wanting to get out.

"We have fashioned a powerful news and information medium for the first time in American history which is accountable to the government," says Bill Monroe of NBC News.

AND, ALTHOUGH we've done it in the name of fairness and balance, it's a fact we've done to broadcast journalism what is plainly unconstitutional to do to a newspaper or a magazine. The only reason it happened was that the First Amendment was written before Marconi was born, so radio and television lost their freedom on a technicality.

Now that the deed is done, it seems everybody thinks that a regulated broadcast journalism is superior to a

free one. You name the issue—ecology, race, the Republican Party, consumerism—people who can agree on nothing else agree that the regulatory mechanisms should be used to put them on the air.

To this clamor for government-enforced fairness, Monroe, the much-respected reporter who does the Washington interviews on the Today Show, says, "Government guidelines contribute little or nothing to fairness and balance in broadcasting. To the contrary, they contribute a great deal to blandness...to a tendency to duck tough issues so as to stay out of trouble with the government."

"BUT THE WHOLE process of broadcast regulation is slowly selling the American people month by month, year by year, on that anti-First Amendment assumption: Government guidelines improve the news media. The value of a fair press-government certified—is going up, the value of a free press is going down."

Monroe would liberate broadcast journalism in the simplest possible way. He would grant all licenses in irrevocable perpetuity. There would then be no threat of non-renewal if a station owner didn't behave.

If that seems like a wild abandonment of the public's ownership of the airwaves, a moment's thought will show you that there isn't an intermediate position between

Monroe's and the regulation of content. Look at the conditions the Nixon people would attach to getting your license renewed in their proposed legislations.

A STATION WOULD have to be "substantially attuned to the needs and interests of the public" and demonstrate "a good-faith effort to be responsive to such needs and interests." It also would be required to "afford reasonable opportunity for the discussion of contradictory views on issues of public importance."

What could sound milder or more beneficent? Yet who knows what the "needs and interests of the public" are? Nobody, any more than anyone can define what an "issue of public importance" may be. Those terms will always be defined by the politics of the officials doing the regulating.

We're better off suffering the most biased and unfair private journalism than having a government body determining what we shall hear and see by such insidiously nebulous standards.

MONROE DOESN'T much care how these perpetual licenses are handed out. He is willing to see them distributed by lottery as long as once you have one you don't have to worry that the government will grab it back from you if you don't operate "in the public interest."

Even recognizing that your average TV station owner is a greedier sned

with fewer altruistic impulses than your average newspaper executive we'd still profit by total deregulation.

The chances are that if we operated under some such system as Monroe is advocating, we'd have a lot more diversity on the air than we do now where there is such pressure on every station to program in accordance with the fluctuating tastes of the members of the Federal Communications Commission. Both competition and freedom encourage variety.

EVEN FREEDOM without competition does. Ninety-seven per cent of America's 1,735-plus daily newspapers exist in a monopoly situation, but they're unhindered by the government, and they're anything but all alike. Many of them are unspeakably bad; many are eccentric and infuriatingly opinionated, but the one thing they don't do is pipe the same tune.

As Monroe points out, the current situation of a "press half-free and half-government-manipulated" is inherently unstable. We must go one way or another eventually, and even now there are people who would like to yoke print media with the same fairness rules under which broadcasting suffers.

If they succeed, we'll all know that free is better than fair, but there won't be any place to say it.

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THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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Supports April 1-7 protest

SBO backing meat boycott

The Student Body Organization (SBO) steering committee voted Wednesday to support the national meat boycott planned for next week.

According to the motion, "The Student Body Organization urges students, faculty and the Bowling Green community to take a serious look at the nation's meat prices."

"We also urge that students do not eat meat in the cafeterias and off-

campus students and faculty do not purchase meat in the supermarkets during this week (April 1-7)."

SBO PRESIDENT Bill Arnold said, "I think SBO should be taking stands on issues that are of concern to students, although not necessarily political issues."

"We must acknowledge some of these problems. In the past, they seem to have floated over the heads of the people in office."

The steering committee also approved a motion clarifying attendance regulations for its meetings.

According to the motion, "Attendance at all steering committee meetings is the responsibility of every elected member; however, when absence is unavoidable, the steering committee member may submit a written proxy provided written notice is given before 5 p.m. on the

day prior to the meeting.

"The person carrying the proxy shall have full rights of discussion and vote. The privilege may not be asserted by a steering committee member more than five times per elected term in office."

Arnold said meetings will be held every other Sunday at 9 p.m.

A MEETING has been set for Sunday in the Student Courtroom, 460 Student

Services Bldg. Future meetings will rotate among campus buildings, he said.

In other action, the committee voted to change the functions of the Campus Affairs Board.

As defined in the bylaws of the SBO constitution, the board was to deal with off- and on-campus housing.

Arnold said since these functions are performed by the Student Housing Association, new functions were designed for the board.

The board, consisting of "all major student constituencies" at the University, will be an advisory board to SBO. It will discuss, investigate and recommend action on student issues.

"The idea is to keep it as general as possible so the committee can go in any direction it feels necessary," Arnold said.



Associated Press Wirephoto

Crater bath

A group of Montagnard women take their daily bath in a bomb crater off Route 14 near Pleiku, South Vietnam. Most of the mountain tribespeople have been forced off their traditional land by the war and now live in refugee camps.

newsnotes

Wounded Knee

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP) - Two groups of leaders now claim they represent Indians occupying Wounded Knee, and federal officials must determine which group should be involved in negotiations.

Negotiating sessions in Rapid City and near Wounded Knee failed to materialize Wednesday because Indian and federal negotiators could not agree on who was representing the group of militant Indians which has held this village since Feb. 27.

Ellsberg case

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A government prosecutor has accused Daniel Ellsberg of giving The New York Times secret troop request data in 1968—three years before the Pentagon papers were published in the newspaper.

The prosecutor, who made his

accusation Wednesday outside the jury's presence at the trial of Ellsberg and Anthony Russo, had earlier elicited the opinion of former presidential advisor McGeorge Bundy that the troop request article was probably harmful to U.S. defense interests.

Martha Mitchell

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Mitchell, wife of former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, says she believes someone is trying to make her husband "the goat" for the Watergate bugging scandal, according to the New York Times.

The Times said in its editions yesterday that Mrs. Mitchell telephoned the newspaper Tuesday and said: "I fear for my husband. I'm really scared. I have a definite reason. I can't tell you why."

"If you hear that I'm sick or can't talk, please, please, get your

reporters out to find me. Somebody might try to shut me up."

Farm Bureau

COLUMBUS (AP) - The Ohio Farm Bureau Federation today lashed out at "spoiled housewives and consumers" for boycotting meat and demanding lower food prices.

"The very people who have had tremendous increases in wages over the last 20 years while farmers have had virtually no price increase are now trying to ruin the modest increase that has occurred in the last few months," said federation President Leonard Schnell.

"If housewives think they will encourage farmers to produce more meat, milk and eggs by setting out to lower the farmer's income and at the same time demand more wages, they will be sadly surprised," Schnell said of the meat boycott.

Greeks up board rates

Kappa Delta sorority increased its rate from \$140 to \$160.

SPOKESMEN for all three organizations cited the high cost of food, especially for meat, as the reason for the increases.

"Food prices are so outrageous, we couldn't afford to keep our kitchen open (at the old board rate)," a member of Kappa Delta said yesterday.

However, the \$20 per quarter increase allowed the sorority to change its kitchen schedule from a five-day-a-week operation to seven days a week.

Spokesmen for four other greek houses—Alpha Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta and Sigma Chi—said some members have mentioned board increases to meet higher food costs, but as yet no action has been taken on any of the suggestions.

Current board rates range from \$145 per quarter in the Chi Omega house to \$170 for Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

ONE SORORITY, Alpha Delta Pi, was able to lower its charge from \$160 to \$150 because of a surplus.

A spokesman for the house said if the surplus is exhausted by the end of the year, the board rate may go back to \$160 but no higher.

Other houses are attempting to combat higher food costs by trimming their menus to lower-cost foods.

Beef, especially steak, is being served less frequently in many houses.

Cooks in some of the houses said wiser buying practices are needed to keep food expenditures in line.

Some houses are buying sides of beef at wholesale prices to cut food costs.

Others have limited the

variety of food available at each meal.

ONE COOK said she is mixing one gallon of dry milk with one gallon of homogenized milk to cut costs. Another is buying eggs directly from the farm.

Some houses, like Delta Theta Sigma sorority, do not operate a central kitchen facility, so their members are using dormitory cafeterias and are subject to the same University price hikes announced this week.

In the houses that do operate kitchens, the cooks usually do the purchasing and, according to one cook, that means a real challenge.

"We just have to buckle down, do some wiser buying," she said. "It's challenging, but I hope our boys are eating better than in the dormitories."

Group to study credit options

Academic Council has approved formation of a committee to establish alternative ways by which students can receive credit for courses other than by going to class.

The Credit Alternatives Review Committee will be formed by the provost. Academic Council has voted Dr. Ray Endres, director of the Office of Continuing Education, to be chairman of the committee.

THE CREDIT Alternatives Pro-

gram Development and Evaluation Committee (CAPDEC), formed in fall 1972, recommended three alternatives for students to receive credit for courses other than the now established 10-week classroom work. They include:

—Course credit by examination;

—Advanced College Placement, by placing incoming freshmen in sophomore courses "in given areas" with possible credit given for the freshman courses that have been skipped;

—Use of the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) for incoming freshmen. This test is given in five areas: English composition, mathematics, natural sciences, social sciences and humanities.

CAPDEC said although course credit by examination without going to class has been available for at least 20 years, students are not informed about its availability and implementation of the program "is uneven and

confusing from one department to the next."

THE COMMITTEE also said questions have been raised about fee structures, lack of resources to support development of suitable examination instruments and lack of an agency assigned to assist departments in evaluating available standardized tests.

The council also voted to establish an associate of arts degree at the Firelands branch campus.

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'Karma's Kall' opens Sun.

A multi-media production will premiere on campus Sunday night under the direction of a veteran professional actor returning to Bowling Green for the second time.

"Karma's Kall," written by John S. Scott, University playwright-in-residence,

will be presented in Joe E. Brown Theatre April 1-4.

Guest director for the production will be J. A. Preston, who met Scott at the Eugene O'Neil Center's playwright conference in 1970 when he first did the

leading role in Scott's "Ride a Black Horse."

PRESTON LATER came to the Bowling Green campus to do the same role in the premiere production here.

He has recently appeared as the co-lead in

"Freeman," by Phillip Hayes Dean, at the American Black Theatre, New York, and has been a regular in the daytime television series, "Another World."

He will be seen in the soon-to-be-released film, "The Spook Who Sat by the Door."

Preston has appeared in numerous productions of the New York Shakespeare Festival Theatre, understudied James Earl Jones in "The Great White Hope," and was a member of the Broadway revival of Albee's "The Death of Bessie Smith."

"KARMA'S KALL" is about a woman in her early 30s, in this particular case a black woman. "However, 'Karma' has relevance to any career woman," Preston said.

"There are certain things she gives up, adjustments she makes working in a man's world, that get carried into her personal life."

"Women who are profes-

sionally inclined can relate to Karma, whether they are black, white, yellow or red."

Scott said he wanted to bring in an outside director because he wanted the play directed by a black man.

"I WANTED to be able to work with a black director that could bring certain kinds of understanding out from certain experiences," he said.

Scott said he also wanted to give students an opportunity to work with a black professional.

"Karma's Kall" is being presented by the Mojo Theatre Workshop. Reserved seat tickets will be available at the door. Curtain is at 8 p.m.



Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Rehearsal

John S. Scott, center, University playwright-in-residence, directs rehearsal for 'Karma's Kall,' a multi-media production, which will premiere Sunday night in the Joe E. Brown Theatre.

Student faces 2 charges

A University student was arrested Wednesday and charged with assault and battery and disturbing the peace in connection with a dispute over distribution of meal coupons.

According to Campus Safety, James W. Burgess, junior (Ed.), was waiting in line in the Parshman cafeteria to pick up meal coupons when he became upset over the speed with which the coupons were distributed.

He reportedly walked to the front of the line and began looking through the box containing the meal coupons, pushing away a female employee who was trying to stop him. Campus Safety said

Campus Safety officers investigated the incident and made the arrest Wednesday.

Burgess had no comment on his arrest when contacted yesterday. He is scheduled to appear in Bowling Green Municipal Court today.

IN OTHER action, Cornel Kolmyer reported to Campus Safety that his 1966 Chevrolet was stolen sometime Tuesday night or Wednesday morning from Lot 8 behind Offenhauer Towers.

The investigation is continuing.

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White House connection with Watergate charged

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. (R-Conn.) said yesterday he thinks the Watergate bugging was just a part of GOP political espionage and sabotage against the Demo-

crats last year that, he said, was directed by someone in the White House. Weicker told a news conference that on the basis of his own investigating he thinks he knows who this

person is, but he declined to say.

At the same time Weicker said he has "absolute confidence that President Nixon knew nothing about these tactics."

However, he said he wished Nixon would let top aides testify at the hearings of a special Senate investigating committee.

WEICKER, a member of the committee, confirmed press reports that convicted Watergate defendant James W. McCord Jr. had testified secretly Wednesday he had been told former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell approved plans for the bugging of Democratic headquarters in the Watergate complex.

However, Weicker said there was "no corroborative evidence of any kind"—documentary or otherwise—to support what McCord reportedly testified had been told to him by G. Gordon Liddy, also convicted in the Watergate break-in and bugging.

Weicker said McCord's "entire testimony was based on conversations with Mr. Liddy." Earlier Mitchell issued a statement denying he had approved plans to wiretap the Democratic headquarters.

"I DEEPLY resent the slanderous and false statements about me concerning the Watergate matter reported as being based on hearsay and leaked out of the Ervin committee," Mitchell said.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) not present for Wednesday's testimony by McCord, is chairman of the special committee set up by

the Senate to investigate the Watergate affair and other alleged political espionage and sabotage in last year's presidential campaign.

The Senate devoted considerable time yesterday to the Watergate case.

SEN. CHARLES C. Mathias, a Maryland Republican, said in a speech that this case is one reason why "a significant number of people are losing faith in the validity and purpose of our government."

Mathias spoke after Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said Republican senators are concerned about the growing political impact of the Watergate case.

Mathias declared: "The only way to restore confidence and trust throughout our society is for everyone who shares the privilege of leadership to obey the law, and to meet the small questions and the great issues with equal courage."



Associated Press Wirephoto

Short problem

Six-year-old Danny Lewis, of Media, Pa. who wants to be a red-hot trombone player some day, has a problem: his arm isn't long enough to manipulate the slide. So he tied a cord to the hand-grip, pulled the slide toward him and then flipped it out with his hand when it came within reach. He's looking ahead when his arm will be long enough to discard the string.

3 indicted in shooting incident

Three persons have been indicted by a Wood County grand jury in connection with the shooting of Charles Holtgreven, 39, of Findlay.

Terry Meeker, 22, of 937 N. Main St., has been charged with shooting with intent to kill, armed robbery and blackmail.

Lee Fletcher, 23, also of 937 N. Main St., and Carol Bogart, 23, senior (A&S), of 119 University Lane, have been charged with aiding and abetting the shooting, armed robbery and blackmail.

Holtgreven was shot in the chest on Monday, Feb. 12, at the N. Main St. apartment where Meeker and Fletcher live.

Two Wood County assistant prosecutors said the armed robbery charges stem from a theft of Holtgreven's wallet containing \$300 after the shooting incident.

They said the blackmail charge involved an attempt to get \$5,000 from Holtgreven after threat-

ening him and his family.

The case was brought before Wood County Common Pleas Court earlier this week, and will be continued to Tuesday, April 3.

No pleas have yet been

entered in the case.

MICHAEL Yarger, 19, of Perrysburg, was also indicted with two counts of rape in an incident involving two University women on Jan. 10.

At the time of the arrest, a spokesman for the Wood County Sheriff's department said the women were hitchhiking west on Wooster Street at night when two men stopped and offered them a ride.

Security deposits case still pending

Bowling Green Municipal Court Judge H. Richard Dunipace has yet to rule on a small claims court case against Douglas Valentine for allegedly withholding security deposits.

The case was heard on Dec. 18, 1972.

The case involves two students, Mike Killian, senior (B.A.), and Brad Reitz, a March graduate, who filed separate suits against Valentine, owner of Ruth Ann apartments, 603 7th St., to reclaim each of their \$50 deposits.

Killian said the case involves deductions from the deposits for cleaning and repairs, which the two are contesting, and the alleged failure of the landlord to return the security deposit within the 30-day time limit of the lease.

HE SAID yesterday that Reitz had graduated this March and has left Bowling Green. Killian said he has inquired several times about his case, but was told no decision had been given.

"The only thing I can do is wait," he said. "I suppose I could write my congressman or senator about the delay."

According to a court spokesman, there is no time limit in which a judge must deliver a decision after a case has been heard.

Bicycle registration required by ordinance

Students with bicycles which have not been registered must do so immediately, Sgt. Melvin Jones, supervisor of the parking bureau, said yesterday.

The registration is required by a Bowling Green ordinance, but Campus Safety officials aid in the registration process.

Bicycles may be registered at the city police department, 175 W. Wooster St., or at Campus Safety, 104 Commons.

THE SERIAL number, make and color of the bicycle must be recorded. "If the student can't find the serial number, Campus Safety will put one on or find it for him," Jones said.

Cost is \$1. The tag is good for the life of the bike, Jones said.

If the bicycle is registered with Campus Safety, 50 cents is sent to the city police department and 50 cents is put in a fund to be used for campus bicycle racks.

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If you anticipate acceptance to Law School in 1973, you are eligible to apply for the Navy Judge Advocate Student Program.

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Helicopter piloting--'like a contest'



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

Pilot John Chilcoat, left, commander in the U.S. Navy, and Lt. Commander John Moran, co-pilot, gave a demonstration ride in a helicopter Wednesday for men interested in enlisting in the Navy.

By Curt Hazlett
Makeup Editor

John Chilcoat glanced at the huge Sea Knight helicopter to his left. It looked like a giant green banana squatting on the runway.

"It's quite a challenge to fly something like this. The thing I like most about it is that you can be pretty much alone, just you and the machine and the environment."

CHILCOAT, 37, is a commander in the United States Navy, a pilot with 15 years experience, and a self-professed lover of flying.

"It's a personal challenge to fly something like this, very much like a contest. When you're hovering next to a ship's mast, just a few feet away, and you know that you're the only one flying it, why, that's quite a personal challenge," he said.

Chilcoat's normal assignment is flying supplies from the U.S.S. Guadalcanal to other ships in the fleet. While the Guadalcanal is docked at Norfolk, Va., Chilcoat is conducting a Navy promotional flight.

A dozen or so people were milling about the University Wednesday waiting to be taken for a short demonstration ride with Chilcoat. With the exception of a few newspapermen, they were all young men who had qualified for flight training and had an in-

terest in enlisting in the Navy.

"These flights aren't open to the general public—just to people who might be interested in joining up," Chilcoat told a person from the town newspaper.

He added that helicopters are generally safe vehicles to fly.

"With two engines you haven't any problems flying. Besides, helicopter pilots don't have trouble getting insurance. That should prove something."

PASSENGERS climbed aboard, up a folding metal stairway, and sat facing each other on long canvas benches in the back of the ship.

"Not quite like TWA," one said.

A flight crewman in the back passed out waiver forms to relieve the Navy the University from responsibility in case of an accident. A few nervous chuckles came from the passengers.

He told everyone to fasten their seat belts and put on their "mickey mouse ears," which are sound-proof helmets with ear coverings that hang down like the cartoon character's ears.

"You have to wear these," he said. "There are two jet engines and a transmission right above you, and we find that people who fly a great deal without ear protection in these things develop a



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hansen

At the controls

pretty marked hearing loss."

CHILCOAT and his co-pilot, Lt. Commander John Moran of Boston, Mass., were throwing switches up front in the cockpit. Lights flashed. The engines began to scream, and the helicopter wearily lifted off the ground.

The next 10 minutes were a wild scene with wind

With 15 years of experience behind him, Chilcoat a lover of flying, takes control of the huge, two-engine helicopter. He is conducting the Navy promotional flights.

roaring through the cabin, the landscape tilting and swaying as the pilots made steep banks and passengers staring out the gaping open cargo hatch in the back of the ship.

Near the end of the flight Chilcoat demonstrated the Sea Knight's maneuver-

ability by sauntering up to a large tree near the airport—sideways.

Twenty-four eyes grew wide as he edged closer to the tree. Thirty feet, 25 feet—the twin blades were almost hitting the limbs.

And then suddenly he pulled up, moved out a little

and landed. Demonstration over. Sighs of relief were heard in the cabin.

SOMEONE asked Chilcoat if he had ever crashed a helicopter.

"Yeah, two of them. But they were both single-engine, and they drop pretty fast," he said.

Ex-POWs describe torture

By Louise Cook
Associated Press Writer

Former U.S. prisoners of war told of torture, beatings and starvation at the hands of North Vietnamese guards trying to force antiwar statements from the servicemen.

Giving the first detailed account of life in Communist prisons, the men said some of the prisoners were tortured to death, blinded and maimed.

Others spent months and even years in solitary confinement. Several former POWs said they broke under the pain.

THEY SPOKE of being treated like animals, of screaming for hours, of

humiliation and isolation, of constant beatings and lack of medical attention, of being denied food to the point where a grain of rice was treasured.

The men said the North Vietnamese paid no attention to the Geneva Convention provisions on the treatment of prisoners.

Navy Cmdr. Richard A. Stratton, captured in January 1967 and displayed at a North Vietnamese news conference where the Communists claimed he confessed to war crimes, demanded that his captors be brought to trial.

The picture of life in prison emerged at news conferences held by the former prisoners after the release of the last known POWs. The

men previously refused to discuss their captivity, fearing for the lives of those still held prisoner.

One man said 95 per cent of the American prisoners were tortured and 80 per cent finally agreed to make some sort of antiwar statement; another said a prisoner who escaped and was recaptured was tortured to death; a third recalled times when he screamed all night with pain.

AIR FORCE Col. Robinson Risner of Oklahoma City, Okla., told a news conference at Andrews Air Force Base: "I think some prisoners died at the hands of the North Vietnamese."

Risner, captured on Sept. 16, 1965, and one of the senior officers in the POW camps, said the men died from neglect and outright brutality.

Navy Capt. James A. Mulligan Jr., captured on

March 20, 1966, told a news conference at the Portsmouth Va. Naval Hospital that almost all the prisoners were tortured and most eventually broke down.

MULLIGAN, who lives in Virginia Beach, Va., said the North Vietnamese used "physical force, beatings and drugs" on the prisoners.

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Day care plans begin

Plans are under way to open a day care center at the Bowling Green First United Methodist Church by next September.

A church day care committee has been incorporated as a non-profit organization by the state of Ohio to operate the proposed center.

The committee has already received pledges totaling more than \$2,500 to establish the center. An estimated \$5,000 is needed to begin operations.

TENTATIVE plans for the center include full-time and part-time day care for children between three and five years old.

Popular culture center given literary material

R. Jeff Banks of Nacogdoches, Texas, has donated about \$800 in materials to the University's Center for the Study of Popular Culture.

William Schurk, director of the center's library, said the donation, received last month, brings Banks' total contributions during the last five years to more than \$5,600 worth of materials.

The latest contribution includes 55 pulp magazines, such as Popular Detective and Argosy, 51 science fiction fanzines (collectors' magazines) and 966 paperbacks.

Schurk said the materials are of particular value because they fill some of the gaps in the center's collection.

Banks, an assistant professor of English at Stephen F. Austin State University, has given the center 2,899 comic books, five Big Little Books and 87 other books, 464 pulp magazines, 1,049 paperbacks and 106 fanzines since 1968.

A professional staff, including a director, two teachers and an assistant teacher, will be hired to run the center. The committee is also seeking volunteer workers.

Tentative tuition rates include \$25 per week for full-time day care and \$15 per week for part-time care. Families requiring financial assistance should contact the committee.

First priority for enrollment will be given to families meeting the federal poverty guidelines, followed by families qualifying for food stamps, one-parent families and children of University students.

PERSONS interested in working on the project, making a contribution to the fund drive or joining the corporation should contact one of the following committee representatives:

Don Bright, finance chairman, 352-8360; Kurt Zimmerman, incorporation chairman, 352-6675; Sally Doren, physical plant co-chairperson, 352-9127, or Sylvia Manson, staff, recruitment and employment chairperson, 352-3003.

Applications for enrollment may be obtained by writing to the director, First United Methodist Day Care Center, First United Methodist Church, 1506 E. Wooster St., Bowling Green, Ohio 43402.

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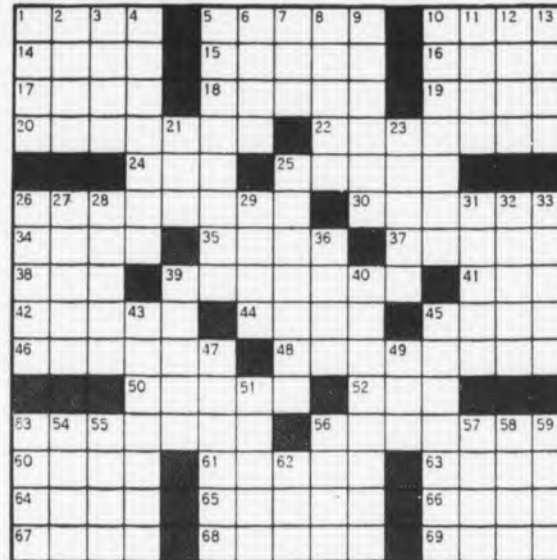
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ACROSS

- 1 Variegated.
- 5 Hair ornaments.
- 10 First word of the "Aeneid."
- 14 Side.
- 15 Vestment.
- 16 Word with cat or sail.
- 17 Garland.
- 18 Daughter of Lear.
- 19 — Centre, Minnesota.
- 20 Wearing well.
- 22 Its capital is Lagos.
- 24 Eggs of a sort.
- 25 Trim.
- 26 That which one depends on for help.
- 30 Comfortable chair.
- 34 Helper.
- 35 Rabbit.
- 37 Harmony.
- 38 Brookfield.
- 39 Progress.
- 41 Adversary.
- 42 Homer's output.
- 44 And others: Abbr.
- 45 Drawer for money.
- 46 Subtract.
- 48 Gourmets.
- 50 Part of a boxing match.
- 52 Young seal.
- 53 Turkish coin.
- 56 Adds.
- 60 Headress of a sort.
- 61 River into the Mediterranean.
- 63 Wife of Jacob.
- 64 Operatic role.
- 65 Mistake.
- 66 Numerical prefix.
- 67 Sluggish: Colloq.
- 68 Masculine titles in Malay.
- 69 Card game.

DOWN

- 1 Senator from Rhode Island.
- 2 Notion.
- 3 Protecting influence.
- 4 Wipe out.
- 5 In a difficult situation.
- 6 Neighbor of Wash.
- 7 A publication, for short.
- 8 Agreeable.
- 9 — citizen.
- 10 Being away.
- 11 Confused clamor.
- 12 Hawaiian island.
- 13 Aleutian island.
- 21 Debtor's note.
- 23 Search uncertainly.
- 25 Charged with gas.
- 26 Demolished.
- 27 Run away.
- 28 Swedish system of manual training.
- 29 Place for a spelunker.
- 31 South African Bantu: Var.
- 32 School for Rene.
- 33 Film units.
- 36 Break suddenly.
- 39 June race week in England.
- 40 Historic sailing vessels.
- 43 Hasty.
- 45 Black gum trees.
- 47 Castle structure.
- 49 Stirrup.
- 51 A Gandhi predecessor.
- 53 One of the Harries.
- 54 Shakespearean villain.
- 55 Sleep like —.
- 56 Presently.
- 57 "Some chicken, some —."
- 58 Computer input.
- 59 Shell's companion.
- 62 — et labora.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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VED SPA QUANTE
MARNE SEN
LATINISTS STARS
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PARE SPRECE NEVA
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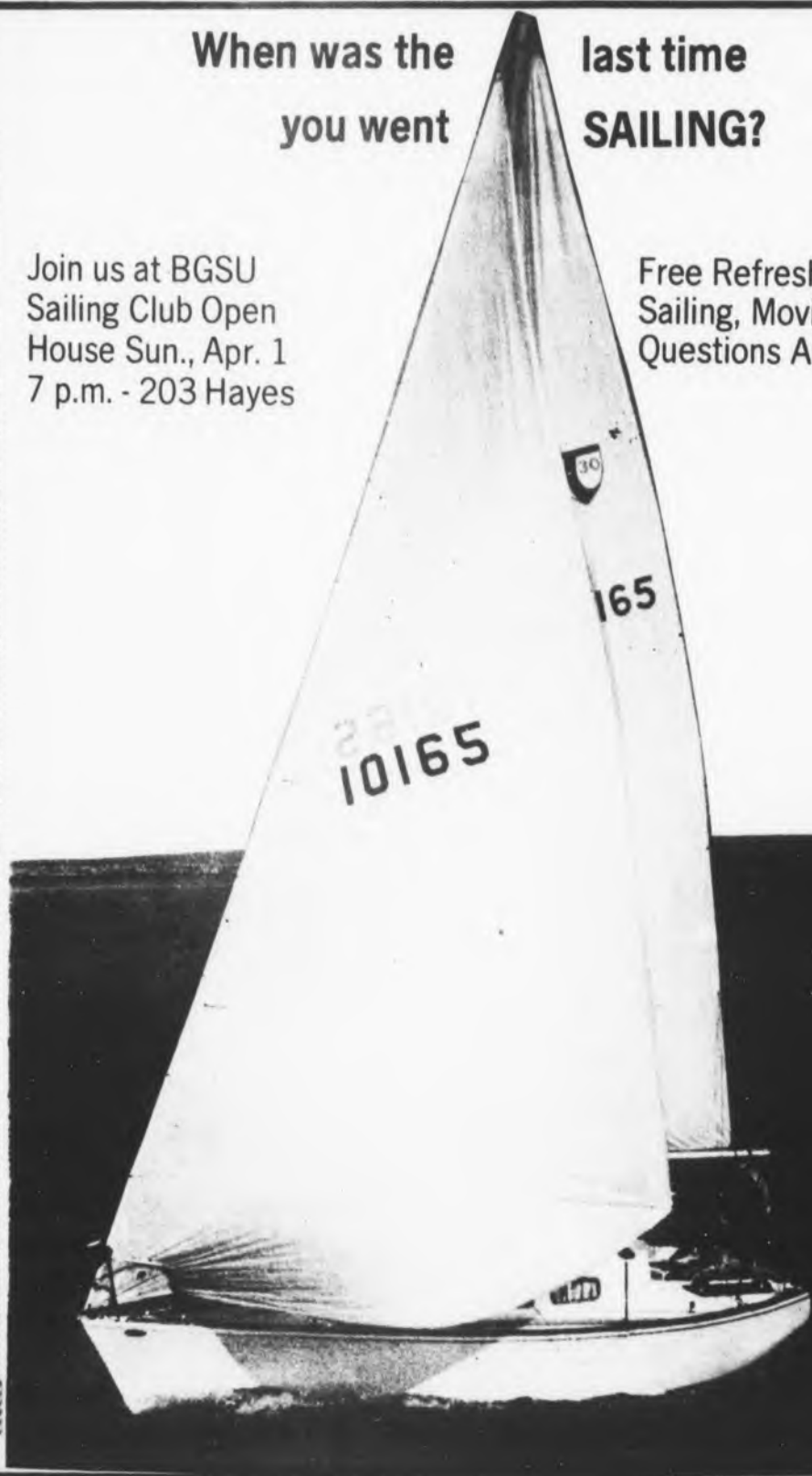
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Join us at BGSU Sailing Club Open House Sun., Apr. 1 7 p.m. - 203 Hayes

Free Refreshments, Sailing, Movies & Questions Answered.



CLASSIFIED

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, March 30, 1973

The Campus Jewish Organization offers creative Sabbath services at 6:30 pm in Prout Chapel.

Registration for student contract bridge lessons is now open. Classes will be each Wed., beginning Apr. 4 from 7-9 pm, in the Wayne Room of the Union, and last for 8 wks. Register at UAO Office or call 2-2343.

Upper Room presents singers Lisa Stiles & Sandy Stark at 10:30 N. Main St. from 9-11 pm. Free admission and coffee.

Saturday, March 31, 1973

The B.G. Rugby team meets Dayton at 2 pm at Dayton University.

Sunday, April 1, 1973

United Christian Fellowship's weekly celebration will take place at 11 am at the UCF Hall.

The Campus Bridge Club will hold a Duplicate Match at 1:30 pm, Ohio Suite, Union. All experienced players welcome.

The B.G. School of Self-Defense will meet at 7:30 pm in 201 Payes Hall.

Young Socialist Alliance will meet at 7 pm in the River Room. Union to discuss events at Wounded Knee.

Last fall's 202 Poetry class will meet at 8:00 6th St., Apt. 2, at 8 pm. Bring own poetry. Ideas for objectives, and anthology.

Monday, April 2, 1973

Professor Murray Edelman of the Pol. Sci. Dept., U. of Wisconsin, Madison, will present a lecture, "Bureaucracies and the Poor," in the Croghan Parrison Room, Union, at 2 pm. He will also lead an informal discussion at 7:30 pm in the Perry Room.

SERVICES OFFERED

EXPERT TYPING. CALL 353-4581.

WANTED

Wanted: Used 5 or 10 speed bike. Call Jan-352-5029.

Good used elec. typewriter. 352-9103.

HELP WANTED

Waitress wanted: Paglial's Pizza. Apply in person, 1004 S. Main.

Help Wanted. Apply in person. Rudy's Hot Dog. 999 South Main. B.G.

Summer jobs: male fork lift drivers & general labor. Female: to read scales. Genoa area. Ph 355-8228.

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Full or part-time work available. Prefer students. Apply in person. Knickerbocker Bldg. Services, 215 Gorrell Ave., between B-5.

HELP WANTED- Pt. time 11 am-1 pm. M-F. Apply in person. McDonald's, 1050 S. MAIN ONLY. Ask for Bill

Radio station WAWR-FM, 117 East Court Street, Bowling Green, seeks applications from all qualified trainees for sales or announcing positions regardless of sex, age, race, religion, or ethnic background. Portage Valley Broadcasters Incorporated is an equal opportunity employer.

PERSONALS

Women! OPA Info Night, Sun. April 1-8:15 Alumni R.

Education Majors need hours toward your 60 hours-want valuable experience? Volunteer as a tutor. Call 352-7534, ask for Peter

Fall, Winter SCUBA CERT Students sign up list now posted at pool

Kiwanis Pancake Day- BG Senior High, W. Poe Rd. Mar. 31, 7 am-7 pm. All the cake you can eat. Adults \$1.50, children \$1.00

The Oxford House is moving to a new location closer to campus. Great sale now in progress. See our ad today. Oxford House, 434 E. Wooster

WINE FESTIVAL at the Redwood Inn Th-Fri-S, 9-1, 160 N. Main

ABORTIONS- For free information and referral, call A.F.P.I.O., a non-profit organization at 202-785-1077

Women! OPA Info Night, Sun. April 1-8:15 Alumni R

Want to help children, older adults? Volunteer in one of UCF's tutoring or recreation programs. Call 352-7534. Ask for Peter

Sofa FREE needs repair. Call 354-7834.

Brother Sully- congratulations on your engagement to Big Red. Alpha Sigs

Kappa Deltas wish everyone good luck during spring rush

Schweppie- Good luck on the other side of the hill! Pappy 21st! Laurie

Congratulations Diane and Dave on your punning. You're a fantastic pair! L.B.

Little Diane- Did you have a good time in Florida??? Congrats on your Alpha Xi-Sigma Chi pinning. I'm so happy for you! Love Debby

D.J.'s Health Food Special-Dannon Yogurt. 10 for \$2.50. 115 W. Merry St.

Seminar about non-western cultures. Date: Tuesday, April 3 Time: 3-4 pm. Lecturer: Ernest Champion. Topic: Education in Sri Lanka (Ceylon). Place: 203 Hayes Hall. Sponsored by WSA and Experimental Studies.

BUREAUCRACIES AND THE POOR- Lecture by Professor Murray Edelman, University of Wisconsin, Madison will be sponsored by the Political Science Department at 2 pm Monday, April 2, in the Croghan Parrison Room of the Union. Informal discussion and seminar at 7:30 pm. Perry Room, Union. Both are open to faculty, students, and the public.

Open House Sunday 2:30 to 5:00 pm. Grand Rapids ranch \$27,000. 4 bdrm, brick, 2 full baths, family lane, 5 yrs old. South Pansy Lane. Take Bridge St., left on 2nd, rt on S. Pansy. See Dave Flower or call 836-7070 for further info. GROGAN-693-6551

FORSALE

For sale: Manual typewriter. Call 2-3337

Kodak Pocket Instamatic model 40 New \$40. 352-0570

Acapella Choir dress for sale. Call 354-1712

Ponda 175CB. \$450. Call 352-0670.

Must Sell: Miracord 620U turntable like new \$100. Espana acoustic guitar \$65. Call 352-6046

Capehart Solid State stereo system- BSR turntable. \$38.00 Call 372-1452

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Sherwood S-7100 AM-FM Mobile Home. Many British Industries Co. (B.I.C.) Lux-71 6A solid-state stereo amplifier. Benjamin Miracord (ELAC) 620U automatic turntable w/ Shure-M93E cartridge. 352-9103.

10 x 50 mobile home, air con, 2 bdrms. call 352-7043 after 6 pm.

For Sale: 10 x 55 Schult Mobile Home. Many Extras. Must Sell by June! \$4,000.00. 354-3902. 153 Gypsy Lane Tr. Ct.

FOR RENT

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 352-0164. M.W.F. 1-5pm.

2 bdrm. furn. mobile home

12 x 60. Available immed. Responsible persons only. No pets. See Mr. Phillips Lot 3. 525 Thurston. 7-9 pm. Across from Towers.

Several houses, apts and rooms available for summer & next school term. 878-2199

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Grad Student needed to share 1/2 house, private room. 1 block from campus. Avail immediately. \$55.00. 352-8244

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Roommate wanted to share mobile home. Phone 354-9355. After 4:30 pm

1 or 2 M or F rmttes for house. Call Alex 352-0822

UNIVERSITY VILLAGE NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER & FALL. FOR APPOINTMENT CALL 352-0164. M.W.F. 1-5pm

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1 F spr sum. \$55. Call after 5. 354-6895

2 roommates need Sp. quarter \$53 mo. W porch. 336 1/2 S. Main. 354-7372

THURSTON MANOR APARTMENTS NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER AT SPECIAL RATES phone 352-5435

Grant alterations sought

Students who have applied or are planning to apply for an Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG) for the 1973-74 academic year may have to wait until at least July before learning if they will receive a grant.

Notification may be delayed because the Ohio Board of Regents has requested an increase in the maximum amount of the grant per student and also an increase in the maximum amount of money a family can earn to qualify for the grant.

THE REQUEST is

included in the appropriations bill for higher education which is now in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The bill must include the amount of a maximum grant and the family's income ceiling before grants can be given out.

Charles W. Seward, director of student assistance for the Board of Regents, said the regents want to raise the individual maximum amount of the grant from \$510 to \$570 for students attending Ohio's public universities.

He said he is requesting an increase from \$1,200 to

\$1,320 for students at private schools.

Seward said he is asking for the increases "in response to increased costs in higher education and because of inflation."

THE REGENTS also want to raise the maximum amount of money a family can earn per year to qualify for a grant from \$11,000 to \$12,000.

Gov. John J. Gilligan has requested no raise in the amount of the family earnings, while Republicans in the House of Representatives are asking that the

ceiling be raised to \$14,000.

One of the reasons Charles Kurfess, House minority leader, said he wants to raise the ceiling to \$14,000 is that all the money in the OIG program is not being used.

Seward denied this, however, saying no funds will be left over in this year's grant program. He said the regents have awarded the full \$16 million in grants given by the state.

Seward said the deadline to apply for a grant for the 1973-74 academic year is August 10.

STUDENTS who want to apply for grants for winter and spring quarters next year have until December 3 to apply.

"I advise students waiting for grants to read the newspapers," Seward said.

"Once the state appropriations bill is signed, students can expect to hear from us in the next few days," he said.

Ecology seminar open

An extension course in environmental education will be offered this quarter at Pine Street Elementary School in Perrysburg.

Sponsored by the University's Environmental Studies Center and the College of Education, the class is open to college senior education majors as well as elementary and secondary teachers.

The seminar will focus on the meaning, approach and techniques of teaching about the environment, and will be team-taught by University faculty members. A number of guest specialists also will participate.

TOPICS TO BE examined during the seminar include public opinion of environmental problems, impact of

values and attitudes on the environment, alternative life-styles and approaches to environmental education within the school experience.

Implementation of environmental education will also be discussed.

The class will meet Tuesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Perrysburg elementary school.

Gerlach award given to international student

Emmanuel Tuffeur, junior (A&S), has won the Friedhelm Gerlach Award for outstanding contribution to international activities on campus and for scholastic achievement.

Tuffeur, a chemistry

major from Kumasi, Ghana, has served as co-chairman of the World Student Association and as co-editor of "Afrasia-Euricana," the international student publication.

He plans to attend medical school after receiving his bachelor of science degree from the University.

The Gerlach award, established in 1965, includes a stipend of \$100.

Gerlach, who received his bachelor and masters degrees from the University, is an international advertising executive.

Methods

Applications are being accepted for the fall quarter, 1973, Methods Experience Project. Interested students should contact the math and science education office, 126 Life Science Bldg., 372-2734.

Professor visits Japan

Dr. Edward I-te Chen, assistant professor of East Asian history, left last week for a year of research and writing in Japan.

Dr. Chen was one of six persons awarded a Japan Foundation Senior Fellowship.

Although he is Chinese and

was born in Formosa, he has taught courses about Japan and speaks Japanese more fluently than Chinese.

He plans to write on "Taiwan under Japanese Rule, 1895-1945" while studying at the International Christian University in Tokyo.

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"BUREAUCRACIES AND THE POOR"

Lecture Presented by

Dr. Murry Edelman

Professor of Political Science University of Wisconsin, Madison

"Monday April 2

7:30 P.M.

Croghan—Harrison Room Union

Dept. of Political Science Speakers Series

Congratulations to the New Sigma Chi Officers

Pro Consul - Dave Chamberlain
Annotator - Joe Kochis
Quaster - Dave Mefferd
Assistant Quaster - Jim Berning
Magister - Chuck Franklin
Tribune - Dave Calland
Athletics - Rick Jacobs
Editor - Craig Allen
Historian - Joe Glasmire
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Good money-maker! Your efforts backed by college newspaper ads. Don't pass this one up.

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Newsphoto by Thomas D. Linden

Art demonstration

David Driesbach of Northern Illinois University demonstrates multiple viscosity printing in a Fine Arts Bldg. classroom yesterday. The demonstration was open to the public.

Case of Ky. POW disputed

Pagedorn, of nearby Newport, Ky., attorney for Army Spec. 4 Michael Branch, 25, of Highland Heights, Ky., asked the question while bitterly suggesting Branch has been treated improperly by the Army and by the press.

Pagedorn said that if Branch is not released by this weekend, "I'm going to court to get him released. Branch has been at Ft. Knox since March 18.

"HE WANTS to come home," Pagedorn said. "Everybody else has gone home. The Army is giving him a longer debriefing than they gave anyone else. He has no freedom, he is escorted by guards everywhere he goes."

Pagedorn released for the first time what he said were the details of Branch's capture.

Branch at first had been reported AWOL.

"Branch told me that he had just received a 'Dear John' letter from his wife and went out of the barracks down to the beach," Pagedorn said.

"While he was there, three Viet Cong captured him on May 4, 1968. He said he was kept in solitary confinement for months and suffered from a badly infected ankle.

"Finally, he agreed to sign an antiwar statement in exchange for medical treatment."

HAGEDORN, who complained that Branch never has been allowed "to tell his story," also denied Branch's complicity in any "peace committee" while in prison camp.

In addition to the written statements, Pagedorn said

Branch admits making antiwar statements on tape recordings "but only to stop beatings."

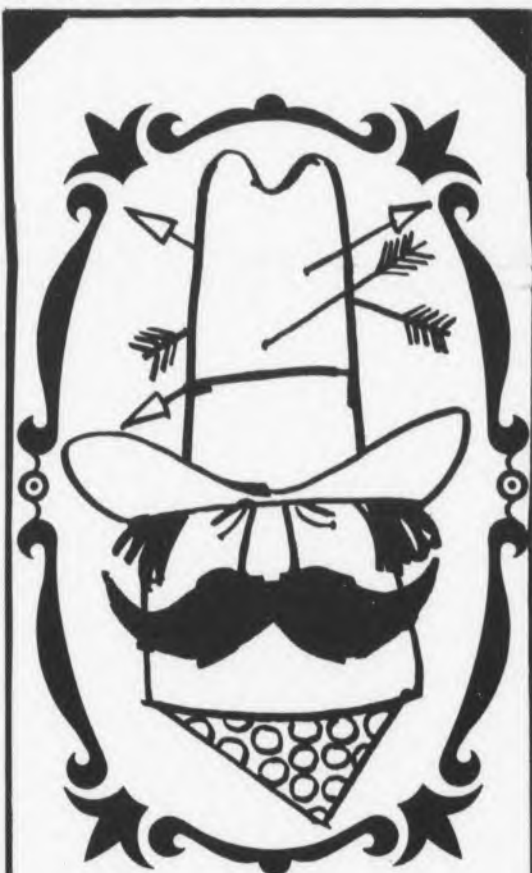
"HE TELLS ME he made several but didn't think they were broadcast because he was crying so hard when he made the tapes."

Pagedorn accused the Army at Fort Knox of perjury, or dishonesty, in its

handling of Branch.

"They called a press conference for him yesterday—Wednesday—and Mike called me to come down," he said.

"When the Army found about it they canceled the press conference. Now they tell me he can't come home until after he has a press conference, but I can't find out when they want to schedule it."



It's Wild Bill Hiccup's Birthday

Celebrate with steak at Ponderosa

They used to call him Mild Bill. But when he came home to a sardine-spinach casserole the third day in a row, he went wild. Mrs. Hiccup wasn't one to scare easily. Taking a deep breath, she gulped. "Ponderosa." Clever woman, Mrs. Hiccup.

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STEAK DINNER



PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE

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FRIDAY 3 FREE COKES AT DOMINO'S WITH LARGE PIZZA

Good luck to the BG Baseballers in their Home Opener

Domino's 352-5221
SUPER SUNDAY IS COMING

Wottle, track team begin '73 outdoor competition

By Dan Casseday
Assistant Sports Editor

Defending Mid-American Conference champion Bowling Green kicks off another track season tomorrow when the Falcons host the University of Toledo at the stadium track.

The meet will mark the return of Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle, who last ran before BG fans May 6th last year, when the Falcons defeated Central Michigan in the lone home track meet.

Field events will begin at noon and running events will start at about 1 p.m.

The meet was originally scheduled for Toledo but

was switched to BG because TU students are on spring vacation.

WOTTLE AND All-Americans Ted Farver (440) and Craig Macdonald (mile) will lead a Falcon squad which is strong in most running events. BG returns 19 lettermen, including MAC champions Wottle (880 and mile), Farver (440) and Dave Fegley (440 hurdles).

Graduated are MAC runner-up sprinter Ed Watkins and javelin thrower Denny Leone. Also gone is nine-time All-American in the distances, Sid Sink.

Falcon coach Mel Brodt said the meet will provide an "excellent opportunity to find out what we have."

Discus, hammer and javelin will get their first opportunity to operate since they couldn't participate in the indoor season because of a lack of facilities, he said.

Brodt doesn't anticipate strong opposition from the Rockets, who are also participating in their first meet and are rarely a track power. Thus, the times tomorrow "shouldn't be too bad," he said. "But then, you don't usually find outstanding times in the first outdoor meet."

THE BG CINDER boss said one of the primary events tomorrow will be the mile, where he hopes to find who will be the second, third, fourth and fifth milers (behind Wottle).

Brodt said Rick Schnitker, Steve Danforth, Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston are scheduled to fight for those places tomorrow.

Bob McOmber isn't fully recovered from an attack of mononucleosis that kept him out of the national indoor distance medley finals, and he'll probably just run the half-mile, Brodt added.

"Most of our guys will be going in their primary events except Dave (Wottle) and Macdonald. Wottle will run the 880 and mile relay. 'Mac'...I'm not sure, maybe only the three-mile," he said.

If Wottle and Macdonald just run those three events, they won't make their outdoor debuts until the last five events of the meet.

THEY'LL RUN other events during the season, but Brodt said he's treating "a lot of meets as time trials for the future," such as the NCAA meet, to be held June 7-9 in Baton Rouge, La.

"At this time of the year we won't be building up the meet (tomorrow)," Brodt said, "although we're always interested in winning."

One reason for that statement is Toledo's lack of depth and front-line material. In last year's meet, the Falcons romped to a 72-27 victory in a quadrangular meet that included Eastern Michigan and Taylor.

"As far as personnel, they (Toledo) are limited in numbers," Brodt said. He added that another Rocket problem is lack of leadership. "They've had three coaches in two years."

"THEY'RE strong in the polevault and high jump with Rick Christoff, who won the MAC last year at 6'8" in the high jump," the Falcon coach noted. "Quarter-miler Don Williams is also good."

"They have a couple of good sprinters, of which Joe Decker is the best. Barry Fischler won the discus at conference and Wally Rodriguez almost qualified for national indoors with an 8:52-plus."

IM notes

Entry forms are now available from fraternity and resident hall athletic chairmen for the intramural volleyball and golf leagues. Entries are due Tuesday, April 10. Play will begin Monday, April 16.

Softball entries are due Tuesday in the intramural office by 5 p.m. Play will begin Monday, April 9. Only a limited number of teams are being accepted. Forms are available from hall directors and at the IM office, 201 Memorial Hall.



Newsphoto by Steven L. Hanson

Craig Macdonald had the edge on a Manhattan runner in the national indoor track championships, but the Falcons finished 15th and Manhattan first. Macdonald and Dave Wottle will lead BG in its initial outdoor meet tomorrow at the stadium track.

Indoor

Basketball series adds four more participants

COLUMBUS (AP) - Four players were added to the Ohio squad yesterday for the Sertoma Ohio-Indiana college all-star basketball series next month.

The first 1973 game will be played Friday night, April 20, in Indianapolis and the second contest Saturday night, April 21, in Columbus.

Named to the Ohio team were Derrek Dickey of Cin-

cinnati, Tom Kozelko of Toledo, Larry Garloch of Miami and Dwight Kenner of Kent State.

Allen Hornyak and Luke Witte of Ohio State and Scott Weakley and Mike Stumpf of Capital were previously selected for the Ohio team. The other four players for the 12-man squad will be announced Monday.

Volleyball club hosts Ball State University

News Special

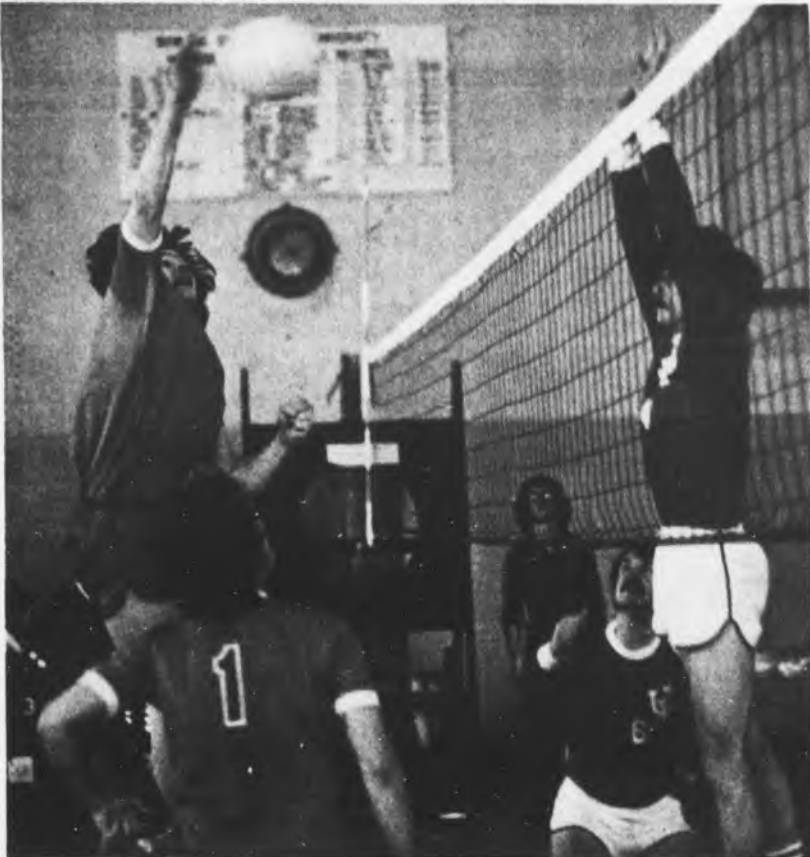
The Bowling Green volleyball club, holding a 4-3 overall record so far this season, will meet Ball State University tonight at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Coach Don Shondell's Cardinals finished with an 8-2 slate in the Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association last season and placed third in the NCAA tournament.

Coach Ivan Madar's

Falcons, looking for their first varsity division victory, have been hard at work since March 10 when they were defeated at George Williams College.

The individual showdown will be between Dave Schakel, Ball State's 1972 all-MIVA team selection, and BG's Larry Benecke, the only member of the Falcon squad to be selected to an MIVA all-star team last year.



Newsphoto by Hal Arnold

Spike

Bowling Green volleyball club member C. P. Foster attempts a spike during a match with Indiana University. The Falcons will be seeking their first varsity division triumph tonight when they meet Ball State in Memorial Hall.

Stickers meet Notre Dame

A young veteran Bowling Green lacrosse team will make its official spring debut tomorrow at 2 p.m. with a match against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

The Falcons have 14 returning lettermen, 10 of whom are sophomores or juniors.

Bowling Green lost three out of four exhibition

matches in the East during spring break and may be without the services of sophomore defenseman Mike Wilcox for the regular season opener. Wilcox sustained a back injury on the Eastern swing. He won all-Mid-west first team honors last year.

In the last five years, the Falcon stickers have been

ranked among the top 30 lacrosse teams in the nation. Last season, BG posted a 9-4 record, received a USILA national tournament bid and ranked 20th in the nation.

THE VIKINGS are in their second year under coach Gary Roggenburk. A former basketball star at the University of Dayton, Roggenburk pitched in the

Bowling Green's baseball team (4-4-1) gets its first taste of that good old unpredictable Ohio weather tomorrow when it opens the 1973 home season with a doubleheader against Cleveland State beginning at 1 p.m.

The Falcons will be attempting to extend a three-game winning streak which capped off the annual southern trip last week.

This will be the first meeting between the two schools since Don Purvis took over the Falcon coaching job. They were scheduled to meet last year but the game was rained out. In 1971, the Falcons crushed the Vikings 20-0.

"The first two weeks of weather are always questionable," Purvis said. "We've only been outside for a couple of days. It'll be touch and go for the first part of the season as far as whether or not we'll be able to play."

Like the Falcons, Cleveland State is also returning from a trip to the South. The Vikings were 2-4 on their swing, winning both games from Furman, 10-1 and 6-5.

As for common opponents, the Vikings lost to Georgia Tech, 13-6, and to Mercer, 5-4. The Falcons beat both teams, topping Georgia Tech, 2-1, and Mercer, 7-3.

By Bob Moon
Staff Writer

big leagues for the Boston Red Sox and the Minnesota Twins.

The team's strong point is pitching. The staff is led by senior captain, Tim Holden, who was the Vikings top hurler last season with a 5-1 record. On the southern trip, Holden returned with a 1-1 mark and an ERA of 1.72 in 15 and two-thirds innings.

Other top pitchers include Carl Hoerig, Keith Hausler and Bob Harris.

Hoerig was 5-2 last season with four complete games in six starts. Hausler's 1.49 ERA was the best on the Viking staff in 1972. Harris is a 30-year-old junior who has resumed his college education after attending Ohio University in 1969-70.

Cleveland State's strong point both offensively and defensively is in the middle of the infield where Danny Wells plays second base and Tim Tighe is at shortstop. Not only are they outstanding glove men, but they are currently leading the team in hitting with batting averages of .391 and .286, respectively.

The strength in the middle extends to center field where flyhawk, Pat Washko, does everything that a coach could ask. Last season, Washko hit .330 and led the team in doubles with nine. He's the Vikings' fastest player and is considered a top major league prospect.

The remaining starters are Bill Cassano, catcher; Bernie Whitehead, first base; freshman John Langdon, third base; Ron Peunio, left field; and Frank Novac, right field. Roggenburk is likely to go with Bob Balish as his designated pinch hitter.

ALTHOUGH THE first four spots in their lineup are set, the Falcons are still experimenting with the remaining four.

Assured of starting status are leadoff hitter Gary Haas at shortstop, Tim Pettorini in center field, Dick Selgo at second base, and Mark Ammons at first.

The foursome make up the heart and soul of the Falcon line-up. Haas, team captain, finished the southern trip with a .370 average to lead the team in that department.

Ammons, who was first team all-Mid-American Conference last year, was also voted as the Falcons' top offensive player after hitting .336 with two home runs and 24 runs batted in.

Selgo, who hit .299 last season, moves to second base from the outfield spot he held in 1972. Pettorini, who was second team All-

MAC last year, should become the first four-year letterman in Falcon baseball history.

As for the remaining four spots in the line-up, Purvis expects to go with Joe Meyer at third base, Paul Miles in left, Dave Fox in right and a whole host of catchers including Rich Arlinger, Dan Zuppardo, Gary Turner, and Dave Wellman.

"All our catchers have some particular ability that is usable," Purvis said. "I want to give them all a good shot at the job."

"I'd like to think that we're three deep at every position. But we're still finding things out and I want to play a number of different people in preparation for league play."

ON THE MOUND tomorrow, Purvis will go with Dan Hebel in one game, but is undecided as to his second starter.

"We may split one game up among four or five pitchers just to give them some

work," Purvis said.

Hebel, the big right-hander from Lima, is 1-0 this season after hurling a six-hit 2-1 win over Georgia Tech. He has a 1.80 ERA in 15 innings.

"Hebel was excellent in Atlanta," Purvis said. "If he keeps working at it, he could become one of the better pitchers in this area."

"He's not yet as good as he could be because of some control problems, but he has a good fastball and curve and is going to continue to improve."

Other starting candidates include Ric Richmond (0.00 ERA in 13 innings), freshman Kip Young (0.90 in 10 innings and a 2-0 record), and Mike Frilling (2.46 in 11 innings and a 1-0 record).

Purvis is attempting to find a spot for Bill Pittman either at third base, shortstop, or in the outfield. Pittman might have ended as the Falcons' top utility man, but his .308 batting average on the southern trip is forcing Purvis to re-examine his status.

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